

Defense of Civil Liberty Needed



Chancellor C.D. Howe, of Dalhousie University congratulates McGill's Professor of Law, F. R. Scott. Professor Scott delivered the convocation address and received an honorary degree at ceremonies marking the 75th anniversary of the Dalhousie Faculty of Law.

Honorary Degree Conferred Upon Professor F. R. Scott

An independent bench and a fearless bar are needed to defend civil liberties in Canada, Professor F. R. Scott of McGill University told a special convocation at Dalhousie University Saturday.

The honorary degree of Doctor of Laws was conferred on Professor Scott during the ceremonies which marked the seventy-fifth anniversary of the founding of Dalhousie Law School.

"Emphasis of great legal battles today has shifted from minority rights to individual freedoms", he said. "And while Canadians do respect basic freedoms of religion, speech and the press, we do have some distance to travel before racial equality is established as securely as it might be".

The modern lawyer must be ready "to stand in defense of people who are hated and causes that are unpopular". Like the doctor he must be available "for all who seek him out, without discrimination or favour".

LOSS OF INDEPENDENCE

A danger today is not that the courage of lawyers is declining but that they are becoming less independent. Many are employed by large enterprises; others are not free to "undertake work injurious to their firm's other clients".

"We live in an age of over-mighty clients", Professor Scott remarked.

There is no freedom without law and no effective rights without remedies, he added. "An independent judiciary is the established keystone of our legal structure."

"No Bill of Rights can be a substitute for good judges; therefore, we must maintain constant vigilance needed to preserve the

(Continued on page 4)

Rev. Lafontaine States 'Catholic Can't Be Socialist'

The Reverend Jean-Marie Lafontaine, Professor in the Department of Social Science at the University of Montreal, and Chaplain of the Canadian Catholic Confederation of Labour, last night delivered the first of the fall series of lectures at Newman House.

In discussing the topic, "Catholicism and Socialism" he said that the Church is neutral to all forms of government, considering that the functioning is more important than the forms. The Catholic must follow his conscience and his faith, and he cannot be a true socialist because the teachings of socialism conflict too strongly with the teachings of the Church.

The next lecture will be on "The Catholic Labour Unions in the Province of Quebec."

Builders Cut First Sod Of RVC Swimming Pool

Soviet Discovers New "A" Trigger

Japanese scientists analyzing the results of recent American and Soviet nuclear tests today said Russia was detonating its nuclear weapons by a completely new method.

Professor Takanobu Shiokawa of Shizuoka University, who has analyzed every test since 1954, said he and his assistants were sure there was a difference between the Russian and American methods of detonation.

He said his conclusion was based on the absence of any uranium 237 in radioactive fallout resulting from Soviet tests.

Shiokawa said during the last four years the principal elements in radioactive fallout from American tests were iodine, zirconium, neptunium 239, as well as uranium 237.

'Will Blend Recreational, Serious Aims' — Roscoe

Culminating two years of planning, a steamshovel began breaking ground at RVC yesterday morning for the \$250,000 swimming pool scheduled to open by 1959. Funds for the swimming pool were donated by an anonymous friend of the College in 1957.

The construction site lies close to the east wall of the RVC extension on Sherbrooke Street. Plans for the pool were made by a firm of Montreal architects headed by Galt Durnford, with Dr. Muriel Roscoe, Warden of RVC acting in an advisory capacity.

MULTIPLE NEEDS

Dr. Roscoe last night summarized the multiple needs the brick-and-glass-walled pool will serve. It supplements the Currie tank, putting free and popular recreation on the doorstep for

coeds — in residence or not — who are spared at most an hour between lectures. More important, it will house classes in life-saving, swimming, and physiotherapy — needs recognized as far back as 35 years ago, when a women's athletics head voiced first RVC demands for expansion of facilities along present lines.

T — SHAPE STRUCTURE

The new structure itself, as sketched in blueprints shown the Daily by Dr. Roscoe, assumes a T-shape. Its stem, containing administrative offices and locker-rooms on its two floors, sprouts from the east wall of the most recent RVC wing, and links the College to an Olympic-sized (75 feet by 35) pool proper, which will extend parallel to Shuter, Sherbrooke's cross-street, and fill the block RVC occupies.

"ECHO" OF EARLY PATRON

Pedestrians in front of the completed addition will see its tidy doorway marked with the street number 545 and surmounted by a trio of sculpted McGill Martletts. They will also see a striking echo of Royal Victoria College's patron, nineteenth century University principal Lord Strathcona. He fostered early women's education here, and donated the original Victorian building in 1899, and in the 1950s a set of arched, leaded-glass windows transferred from his old residence on Dorchester west (it was pulled down in the 40s) will beam on Sherbrooke street passers by when the new section is completed.

"There is a particular value in swimming for women," said Dr. Roscoe, who predicts the new pool's day-and-evening activity will fit in excellently with Miss Iveagh Monroe's female physical program. "They are especially interested in life saving. It's more than fun."

'La Ro tonde' Affair

Presses Halt As Feud Continues

OTTAWA — The Student Council of the University of Ottawa is meeting again tonight to discuss latest developments of the "La Rotonde" affair.

A letter from the Dean of Students, Reverend L. Ducharme, had forbidden three editors of "La Rotonde" to continue in any way their relations with the paper, after publishing a report on last year's activities. At a meeting on Monday 27th the Student Council had decided unanimously to reject the "resignation" of the editors. On Friday last Rev. Ducharme met with the Students Council. A stormy meeting of three hours came to no conclusion.

During the weekend, the President of the Student Federation, Marcel Prud'homme, stated that another meeting would reverse their previous decision and not interfere with the publication of "La Rotonde", which has not been published since Ducharme's public letter. Prud'homme also claimed the three editors would resume their post.

It is said that Ducharme now contends that in his letter there was no date stated for the "interdict" against the editors. Apparently this debatable loophole will furnish a basis for an understanding between the authorities and the students.

However a new element has been added to the debate. At tonight's meeting a motion of censure will be presented against Mr. Bill Boss who is in charge of Public Relations at the University of Ottawa. Mr. Boss has informed the Canadian Press that most students admitted their rights had not been transgressed upon in the "La Rotonde" affair.

Prud'homme and many students have denied this.

Furthermore Mr. Boss is reputed to have written a letter to Jean Carrière, News Editor of "La Rotonde" reproaching him for not assuming the editorship of "La Rotonde". Carrière answered that he considered himself dismissed by the firing of the three editors.

Mr. Boss has also accused "La Rotonde" of approaching journalism as children would. Therefore, he added his department of Public Relations would give no more press communiques to "La Rotonde" until three editions of the paper have proven to him its maturity.

Many Ottawa students now claim that for some reason or other unknown to them, Mr. Boss has made himself the center of the misunderstanding now existing. Tonight's meeting should clarify the whole situation.

This Morning's Headlines

News of National and World Significance

TORONTO: Agreement was reached late yesterday in the 84th day of the 8,077 - worker strike at Hamilton's Steel Company of Canada plant.

VATICAN: Statesmen, princes, and peasants assembled last night for the coronation of Pope John XXIII today.

WASHINGTON: The United States was doubly expectant last night: over the Democrat - favoured congress to be elected today; and over the new moon-rocket attempt the U.S. Air Force has announced it will launch shortly.

The Band In Review

Student activities are usually treated with considerable leniency in these columns as far as critical evaluation is concerned. There are many factors which must be considered in judging any student event and not the least of these is the fact that at university study is primary and activity only secondary.

There are, however, certain activities which are more or less public in character and which bear with them the name and reputation of McGill (for better or for worse). These efforts are not confined to the privacy and seclusion of the campus and cater to an audience which is not particularly interested in excuses but rather in performance. The students who participate in these events must realize their responsibilities both to the university and to themselves and if they are unable to maintain a satisfactory standard of performance they ought to "fold their tents... and silently steal away".

Such an activity is the McGill Redmen Band. It may be argued that the Band is nothing more than a student activity sponsored by the university for those who wish to play a musical instrument in the company of others similarly inclined. If that is the sole purpose of the organization, we are all behind it. There are, at McGill, a good many students who are musicians and they should be able to get together and practise as often as they wish — but not in public.

The Department of Athletics is constantly bemoaning their economy-sized budget and boasting about all they could do "if only they had the money". The Department is doing a fine job, considering the money they have to spend, but we know of approximately four thousand dollars which is going to waste, each year. This is the cost of the Redmen Band and although we appreciate the fact that the team is a necessary condition to any football game we often wonder why the students have to pay to send the Band along.

There are many reasons to explain the weakness of the Band and we are aware of most of them. The mere fact that such a large percentage of its members do not attend McGill is an indication of an unhealthy organization. McGill's reputation is not enhanced by the performance of the Band (to say the least) and there is something very wrong with spending four thousand dollars of student money to support it. If we are really serious about doing something towards lowering the soaring costs of education, the Redmen Band is a good place to start.

Futile Conference

Geneva is once more the site of a futile conference. The three-power talks on banning nuclear tests are making almost no progress, and from all indications will end without having reached any solution to the problems.

The United States and Britain had to answer the constant Russian challenge to a permanent nuclear test ban, and therefore chose to attend the conference. Neither the Russians nor the West have any real intentions of stopping the tests, and it becomes more apparent each day that they simply cannot do so. For the West to stop nuclear tests would mean a dangerous lag in the armaments race in that field, and it appears that the Russians are more concerned with a diplomatic and propaganda victory than in a permanent cessation of the tests.

The Russians have tentatively agreed on establishing control posts on their soil, while the U.S. and Britain insist on an international policing system to enforce the ban on a permanent basis.

The Soviets have submitted their yet unpublished proposal to the other delegates and are trying to have it head the agenda. The Western powers point out that the plan does not make provisions for a fourth power which might explode nuclear devices.

This brings out the point of why the conference was doomed to failure from the start. France, which is planning to explode its own nuclear bomb in the near future; and Red China, which could presumably do so, with the aid of Russian "technicians", are not present. De Gaulle refuses to recognize the conference, and the Chinese cannot very well attend without recognition of their country by the United States.

It appears that both sides are aware of this fact, and the delegations will return to their respective capitals having accomplished nothing.

Until man learns to live with his neighbours on some other basis than that of power politics, there shall be no permanent solution to questions such as these.

COMMENT

Safeguarding of Freedoms

Professor Frank R. Scott, of the Law faculty, received an honorary degree at Dalhousie University over the weekend. He addressed the Convocation on The Role of the Legal Profession in the Safeguarding of Freedoms. The following are the highlights of his address.

Role of Judges Discussed I shall begin at what I think is the beginning, namely the role of our judges in this process. An independent judiciary, applying the law to all equally without fear or favour, is the established keystone of our legal structure. No Bill of Rights can be a substitute for good judges; indeed, it can be argued that if we adopt a Bill of Rights we need even better judges, since they will have more opportunity than now for declaring acts of Parliament unconstitutional. Where the judiciary is strong, freedom can be well guarded without a written declaration of rights, as the history of England, and to some extent our own, so clearly shows; without judicial independence the written rights may be of small account, as the co-existence of Bills of Rights and dictatorships in the modern world so startlingly demonstrates.

England Unique for Rights I do not mean to argue that every country can in this respect emulate England, or that there are not in English law certain documents which, like Magna Carta and the Bill of Rights of 1589, play something of the part of the more formal declarations found in written constitutions. What is important is that in thinking of a Bill of Rights for Canada we must not have our attention distracted from the constant vigilance needed to preserve the quality and independence of our judges, so that if we are going to guarantee to every Canadian, in the words of Mr. Diefenbaker's recent Bill, "the right to a fair hearing in accordance with the principles of fundamental justice for the determination of his rights and obligations", we shall have solid substance behind this noble objective.

New Role for Judges This role of the judiciary is well understood. There is another role which our judges are fulfilling today in Canada, of vital importance to our freedoms, which is more technical in character and perhaps not too well understood outside the ranks of the legal profession itself. I refer to the difficult problem of determining in whose keeping, Parliament or Legislatures, these freedoms lie. What is "Freedom of Religion", for instance? Is it a definable "Class of Subject" mentioned in Sections 91 or 92 of the BNA Act? Can we say of all laws relating to freedom of worship that they fall either within the legislative authority of Parliament, or within that of the provincial legislatures? Is there a relationship between civil liberties, as the phrase is commonly used, and the civil rights which are associated with "Property and Civil Rights" in the list of provincial powers? This is surely a question of first importance.

Lawyer Gives First Aid Let me turn now to examine the role of another part of the legal profession, namely the practising lawyer. This is the man the public generally think of when they think of the legal profession, since he is the one with whom they directly deal. He is the man to whom the individual must turn if he would defend his rights in the courts. He is the one who gives first aid, as it were, and brings the wounded client to legal hospital for cure

or for a pronouncement that, contrary to his belief, he is not sick at all.

Client Differs from Patient Unlike the medical patient, who is happy to be told that his symptoms are not serious, the citizen who loses his case is usually very disturbed at learning that his legal rights have not been violated. This helps explain why doctors are more popular than lawyers, and also why, for preserving our peace, the laws that society makes for itself are more important than those which scientists tell us are built into the nature of things.

DEPARTMENT HEADS
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"The Boys" Meet Jean Lesage



CUP Photo Service

MCGILL LIBERAL CLUB members meet the Hon. Jean Lesage, leader of the Provincial Liberal Party at the recent gathering of the Party in Montreal.

Shaking hands with Mr. Lesage is Brahm Campbell, president of the Liberal Club, while looking on are, from left to right, Stuart Smith, Walter Bielsky, Morris Fish, and Gordon Echenberg.

Quebec Liberals Discuss Education

A newly formed Quebec Liberal Federation of University students played a major role at the Provincial Liberal Convention this past weekend by making their resolutions on education one of the chief planks in the Liberal platform.

The main points on education were: that completely free education up to and including junior matriculation be established in the Province of Quebec, and this to include textbooks in all schools and transportation expenses in the rural areas; and a comprehensive system of loans and bursaries be established to make university education possible for anyone in the province.

It was also moved that the Province of Quebec compensate the universities for the losses suffered by their inability to accept Federal grants in the past, and that the Provincial Government compensate the Quebec universities, dollar for dollar, for the grants that would be available to them in the future from the Federal Government. This compensation should be made

without prejudice to other subsidies given by the Province.

The most important note of the convention from a student viewpoint was the importance attached by the entire party to education. It occupied a major portion of the committee and assembly time and the views of the university students were almost completely accepted as presented.



TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4

CHORAL SOCIETY: Regular practice from 5-6:30 pm, in the Union Ballroom. Members are requested to leave their coats in the Walter M. Stewart Rm.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB: Bridge Tournament at 7 pm, in the Walter M. Stewart Room of the McGill Union. All players invited whether or not they have partners.

HILLEL: Voting for Freshman Representatives at Hillel House between 10 am. and 5 pm. Talmud Study Group at 4 pm, at Hillel House led by Rabbi Samuel Cass. Registration is still open for those wishing to join the class.

JAZZ SOCIETY: General meeting at 1 pm, in the Union.

LITERARY SOCIETY: Louis Dudek will talk on "Little Magazines" at 8:30 pm., at 629 Clarke Ave., Westmount.

PHILATELIC SOCIETY: Meeting in the Board Room at 8 pm. All interested stamp collectors are welcome.

PHYSICS SOCIETY: Would all members who would be interested in going on a tour of Canada on Fri. afternoon, Nov. 14, please call Leon Bronstein at CH. 9-2383.

PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE CLUB: Executive meeting in Union Board Room at 1 pm.

STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT: Three study groups are being held today: 1-2 pm., Mrs. Dorothy Freeman, Assistant Professor of the School of Social Work, will talk on "Love, Sex, and Marriage." 5-6 pm., Dr. Boorman of the Faculty of Divinity will lead a group on "Ethics, then why Religion?" 5-6 pm., Dr. K. J. Charles of the Department of Economics will talk on "Western Democratic Societies."

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Professors To Probe Space

On Friday Nov. 7, at 8 p.m. in the Union Ballroom, Dean Mordell of Engineering, Dr. Pounder of the Physics Department, Dr. Alistair McKinnon of the Department of Philosophy, Professor and ex-Dean of Engineering Jamieson, Professor William Pugsley of Economics, will form a panel chaired by Rev. Clifford Knowles of Divinity to discuss "The implications of outer space control".

This function is sponsored by the Cosmopolitan Club and since the subject under discussion is one of interest to everyone today, the function has been made open to the Campus, with special seating facilities given to members. After the discussion there will be refreshments and a chance to meet the professors.

Today we hear more and more being said about the conquest of outer space. But just when will man conquer the moon, or are all his efforts in vain? If we do succeed in conquering outer space, just what limitations will there be? Will we find an end to our universe, or will we prove true the theories of Einstein, whereby there are no straight lines in outer space?

If we do break the gravitational pull of the earth and conquer the great unknown beyond, will we be prepared to face the radical changes that will take place in our environment: the effects on religion, economy, politics, physiology of man and upon the industrial world? This is your chance to learn about outer space; you are all welcome.

15 Minutes For Scholarship Fund

There will be a display of bone china in the Common Room of R. V. C. today. Women students are asked to visit the display any time during the day and fill out a short questionnaire concerning their preferences. The china company sponsoring the exhibit will give \$1 per questionnaire to the Women's Union Scholarship Fund.

Upperclass women are reminded that 15 minutes of their time at the display will contribute \$1 to the scholarship fund.

Trade Careers To Be Discussed

Careers in the Trade Commissioner Service of the Department of Trade and Commerce will be described to McGill students this afternoon in the Council Room of the Arts Building.

Mr. A.G. Kniewasser who is Executive Assistant to the Deputy Minister and who visited the University last year, will be on the campus to speak to certain classes in Economics, and to hold informal interviews with all who are interested.

With the exception of the periods when he will be speaking to classes, Mr. Kniewasser will be available in the Council Room in the Arts Building from 2 to 5 pm and in the evening if necessary at his hotel. Anyone wishing to contact Mr. Kniewasser this morning may inquire at the Placement Service or at the Office of the Dean of Arts and Science.

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November 6th - THURSDAY, 8:15 P.M.

MONTREAL HIGH SCHOOL

Auditorium, 3449 University

Nominations RED WING SOCIETY

Nominations are hereby called for membership in the Red Wing Society. All nominees must be female undergraduates in good standing with the University and must have had at least one year's attendance at McGill. All students who are partial, conditioned, on probation or repeating their year are ineligible.

a) Nominations from all faculties except the School of Physiotherapy must be signed by at least twenty regular female undergraduates in any year except first. No nominator may sign more than one sheet for each position open. Nominations will be considered by a committee set up by the Society. Nine candidates from third year and seven candidates from second year will be chosen to run for election as follows:

5 third year students
3 second year students

b) Nominations from the School of Physiotherapy must be signed by fifteen women students of that faculty in any year. No nominator may sign more than one sheet. Nominations will be considered by a committee set up by the Society. Three candidates will be chosen to run for election as follows:

1 second year Physiotherapy student

All nominees must complete a questionnaire which may be secured from the Women's Union Office between 12 and 2 on weekdays.

All nominations and completed questionnaires must be handed in to the Women's Union Office not later than 2 P.M. Monday, November 10th.

Elections will be held on Wednesday, November 26.

CLASSIFIED ADS

WILSON HALL: Vacancy for one student. Contact I. Macaulay. — AV. 8-2639.

EXCHANGED: Will the person who accidentally exchanged his raincoat for my "Ductex" raincoat, please call Norm, evenings — VI. 2-6041.

LOST: Parker 61 pen. Black with gold top. If found, please leave with janitor in the Arts Building. \$5. reward.

Jacobs Sets New Swim Record

by Ed Bierbrier

Lorne Jacobs swam the 100 yard Butterfly in 1:00.5 to set a Canadian Record in the first swimming meet sanctioned by the Canadian Amateur Swimming Association this year held last

night at McGill's War Memorial Swimming Pool. The Davis Y Stalwart bettered his record by 1.9 seconds while ending up a full length of the pool ahead of his nearest opponent.

McGill walked off with top honours in the 220 yard freestyle as Cameron Grout and Richard Pound finished one and two respectively. Grout copped the event in 2:13.9 as he swam his second best time of his career missing the Provincial record already held by him. Grout is one of Canada's leading swimmers and represented the country last summer at the British Empire Games at Cardiff, Wales.

In the 220 yards Breaststroke, Allan McDougall of McGill was second behind Steve Rabinovitch of Davis Y, while in the 100 yards Backstroke, Peter Rees of McGill took second place as 17 year old Jean Paul Blanchette of Palestre Nationale won the race.

The highlight of the evening was in the 400 yards Freestyle Relay where the McGill foursome

of Cameron Grout, Richard Pound, Ed Menashe, and Henry Polkki combined to win the event, with Davis Y second and M.A.A. third.

Sports Staffers

It is strongly suggested that all illustrious members of the Sports Department attend a meeting today at 1 pm in the Daily office. Chief Boss will show that he has completely recovered from last week by assigning new beats.

Ruggermen Upset In Doubleheader

The McGill Rugger Club were defeated in both the games they played on Saturday. The Ottawa Bytown Beavers shut out the senior team by a score of 5-0 and the intermediates were overpowered by a mixture of Montreal Irish's firsts and seconds to the tune of 9-6. Missing from the senior's lineup were Iain Parsons and Bill Ayrton, both of whom received injuries in the previous game.

This weekend a team representing the Quebec Rugger Union will be fielded by McGill at Dartmouth. Simmonds, MacCauley, McCowen, and Jones will replace I. Parsons, Roch, Ayrton, and R. Parsons who are all out with injuries. Other strongholds will be the reg-

ular front line as well as Cooksom, Van Ingen, and Wren who will play on hook. Duff Gold will bolster the three quarter line and Ronnie Meade will support Kenny Rae as fly half. Aspler and Khazzam are slated to fill the wing positions.

All Rugger players are reminded to turn out at a meeting in the lecture room of the Gym on Wednesday November 5 at 5:15 p.m. This is an important meeting in that the Dartmouth trip and next year's policies will be discussed.

SKI TEAM

There will be a meeting of all those men interested in skiing competitively for McGill, at the Gym at 5:30 pm in the Lecture Room.

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Stadium: Winners of Raiders & Animals vs. Med 4
Upper Field: Winners of Judges & Turtles vs. Dents

Women's Sports Schedule

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4
ARCHERY: Indoor practice in the Rifle Range, 2-5 pm. Beginners are still welcome.
SWIMMING: Speed swimming coaching 5-6 pm in the Currie pool; synchronized swimming for beginners 7:30 pm; speed meet for intercollegiate tryouts 7:30 pm; advanced synchronized 9 pm.
BADMINTON: Intramural badminton doubles tournament 7:30 - 10 pm in the Currie gym.

From Page 1

Scott Receives Honorary Degree

quality and independence of our judges".

An advocate pleading civil rights cases today needs both "courage and sound knowledge of the political and philosophical basis of our ideas of liberty.

"He must be able to lift the argument above narrow technicalities that may surround it. Only then will he rise to the challenge presented by such conflicts".

The citation recommending Professor Scott noted that "his contribution to the growth of his native Canada, as poet and editor of literary magazines, social reformer and politician, teacher, scholar and practitioner of the law, had been a noteworthy one".

Others honoured were Hon. William O. Douglas, associate justice of the Supreme Court of the United States; M. Grattan O'Leary, journalist; Hon. Jost Burchell, honorary president of the Nova Scotia Barristers Society; and Dr. A. L. Goodhart, master of University College, Oxford.



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